

## Dr. Eastman Outlines Disarmament Scheme

**Suggests Plans For Geneva Conference Next February — Believes U.S.A. and Russia Will Participate In Conference — Proposed Permanent Committee Would Enforce League Regulations — Exposed Nations Demand Guarantee of Safety Before Disarming.**

Great enthusiasm was shown by the various speakers and the student body in general, when Dr. Eastman, head of the Research Department of the Labour Bureau in Geneva, addressed a meeting yesterday afternoon in Moyse Hall on "Disarmament and Security". The other speaker was Colonel R. D. Meredith, General Secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada. This meeting was sponsored jointly by the League of Nations Society and the Department of Extra-Mural Relations at McGill. Unfortunately, Sir Arthur Currie was unable to be present.

### Hoover Approves Plan

"Prominent political and religious leaders such as President Hoover and the Pope, are convinced that the present expenditure on armaments is a major factor in preventing economic recovery." This assertion was made by Dr. Eastman in the course of his lecture. To illustrate further this point he quoted Sir Josiah Stamp as saying that if the four and one half billion dollars now spent annually on armaments were converted to pacific causes, the standard of living in the world today would be raised fully ten percent. The last British budget appropriated more than six hundred times as much revenue for defense as for its League of Nations contribution. Despite this, because of the activities of the League, Britain has been able to cut her expenditure by about fifty million dollars annually for the last few years. Although France now spends more per year on defense than previously, she has reduced the civilian training period from three to one years. He also stated that if one dollar of every four hundred dollars now spent on armaments were given to the League, it would be able to "live in luxury."

### Important Attitude

Referring to the Disarmament Conference in Geneva next February, Dr. Eastman regarded the psychological attitude of the nations as vitally important. To ensure success, the "safe" countries must be willing to sacrifice some of their neutrality and guarantee to stand behind the decisions of the League unequivocally. It is hoped that all nations including the United States and Russia will agree to two proposals, namely: A further reduction of armaments.

## Professor Simpson Will Be Honoured

### Members Of Medical Faculty To Receive LL.D.

Dr. James C. Simpson, Secretary of the Medical Faculty and Professor of Histology at McGill will receive an Honorary LL.D. from Mount Allison University in the near future.

James C. Simpson, B.Sc. (in Arts) 1907, was born in Brockville, Ontario. He entered the Medical Faculty in 1897, but during his third year a serious illness compelled him to give up his ambition to enter the medical profession. When, after several years, he was able to resume work, he took up the study of zoology, working under Professor E. W. McBride, and became a Demonstrator in Zoology at McGill University in 1903.

During four years at the University he was attached to the Marine Biological Station at Gaspé and St. Andrews, from time to time making valuable contributions on behalf of the Government. Among other of his interesting reports was that on the embryological material brought from the Antarctic by Scott's first expedition.

He was subsequently granted the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship of Great Britain, and proceeded to Cambridge, where he continued his studies under Professors Sedgwick and Bateson. Very soon after he had embarked on his Cambridge work, he won the Emmanuel College Exhibition, and after two very profitable years in Cambridge he returned to McGill in 1909 to become acting professor of zoology in this University.

In 1910 he was appointed assistant professor of histology and embryology at McGill, and in 1920 he became full professor. Since 1922 he has also been Secretary of the Medical Faculty, in which capacity he has done much to serve the cause of education, and as mentor of the medical students has been an invaluable friend.

## Depression Holds Promising Future For World Peace

### Dr. Eastman Expresses Views On Disarmament In Interview

That the present world economic depression has in it some cause for optimism in that taxpayers everywhere are more markedly inclined toward the reduction of military expenses than they would be in times of prosperity was the opinion expressed by Dr. Mack Eastman, chief of the Research Section of the International Labour Office at Geneva, when interviewed last night by the Daily. Dr. Eastman went on to explain the evident foolhardiness of any nation attempting to maintain large military forces and equipment when its citizens were in a state of dire financial distress.

### Draft Convention

In discussing the means of enforcement of disarmament to be employed by the League of Nations, Dr. Eastman stated that for five years a preparatory committee on disarmament has been working hard to get an agreed basis for the great Disarmament Conference that the world has been looking forward to ever since the founding of the League. This basis was finally adopted and is known as the Draft Convention, which is like a bill in Parliament, to be amended where necessary after debating.

"As it stands today," said Dr. Eastman, "the Bill represents a compromise among many opposing attitudes. It does not give Germany full satisfaction, moreover it does not bind other nations to reduce their armaments to her level. On the other hand it does include an undertaking to make some reductions. To my mind, the best thing about it is that it provides for a setting up of a permanent disarmament commission of independent personalities appointed for life."

Dr. Eastman considered that the amount of reductions which will be agreed upon next winter will depend upon the extent to which the nations especially exposed to danger are assured that they can rely on prompt and loyal support from all other members of the League against any possible aggressor. They want the League, and especially the League Council, to have not only persuasive influence but also authority and power, to be used in emergencies to call upon all States Members to stand together either for the maintenance of order or the restoration of order if peace had once been disturbed.

### All to Respond

"If it were understood clearly, and unequivocally," declared Dr. Eastman, "that we would all respond to the call of the Council then no government in its senses would ever dare to jeopardize the prosperity and welfare of its country by antagonizing the whole world. This would be all the more true if the United States developed still further the cordial co-operation it has been willing to show recently with Geneva."

When asked what methods the League plans to adopt to arrive at proper armament ratios, Dr. Eastman stressed the complexity of such a task. In his opinion military expenditure must be reduced.

### Commerce '34 Elections

At the elections held by the Class of Commerce '34 yesterday John Davidson was unanimously elected to the position of Treasurer of the Commercial Society. This election was necessitated by the failure of Bob Murphy to return to McGill this year.

## Fate Of England's Gold Standard Is Impossible To Say

**Dr. J. P. Day Emphasizes Need Of Maintaining Purchasing Power**

### STABILIZE CURRENCY

**Next Month Will See Result Of Attempts To Recover Pound**

That it is impossible for anyone to declare what will be the eventual fate of the gold standard in England, was the opinion of Dr. J. P. Day in his address to the Young Men's Canadian Club at the Queen's Hotel last night.

Dr. Day, who was introduced to the members of the club by the chairman of the evening, began by declaring that people should at least know what the possibilities were as it was a question that affected everyone, regardless of the country in which he lived. Within the next month it will be much easier to prophesy the end; as by then, the premier of France will have had a conference with President Hoover; the British elections will be over, and the Bank of International Settlement will have met to discuss the recent events.

### Purchasing Power

The power of a currency is in its purchasing power. In England the purchasing power of the pound has not fallen. It was in order to prevent this that the gold standard had been suspended on September 21. What really caused this was the heavy withdrawal of foreign securities in London, due to the English loans of forty-five millions of dollars to European countries. The paramount necessity for the British Government is to maintain the purchasing power of the money, not to keep it steady with the exchange in New York. When the panic of withdrawal has turned and securities begin to return into the country, the nation must put sterling at a standard value and see that it is kept there.

There are various means that the English Government may adopt in order to come back to a normal position. The first, is that which was followed in the years 1919-1925, namely that of deflation. The trouble with this is that it is dangerous and takes too long to accomplish. Another way is to follow the road of devaluation; that is if pound sterling should settle at \$4.00, then reduce the gold content proportionally. This results in sweeping away about 1-5th of all wealth, as in the case of France when she followed this method. The only alternative to these methods is to give up attempting to make the pound equal to a certain amount of gold. There is of course the danger of up- (Continued on Page Four)

## Class Of Med '32 Elects Officers

### Arrangements Made For Permanent Class Pins

At a meeting of Med. '32 last evening for the purpose of electing officers, the question of a permanent class pin was discussed. A proposal that the pins be issued to students on graduation only was passed by the members. When referred to the executive council of the Med. Undergraduate Society, their unanimous approval was received. Future classes in Medicine will be spared unnecessary labor when a permanent pin is available and it is hoped that because of its permanence, it will be more highly valued.

As a result of the election, the following will hold office for the next year: President, Colin McLeod; Vice-President, Gordon Pettie; Secretary, Cecil Krakower; Treasurer, McLean Gill; Dinner Committee Representative, Cecil Turner; and Dance Committee Representative — C. R. Campbell.

### Elect Class Officers

### Ken Baker Chosen President Of Arts '32

At a meeting of Arts '32 held yesterday for the purpose of electing officers for the forthcoming year, Ken Baker was unanimously elected President. At the same time J. Rowat was similarly appointed to the position of Vice-President, D. Lusher to that of Secretary and D. Black, Treasurer.

In addition to the executive, a committee of three was elected to look after future social activities. This committee was made up of J. Nixon, W. Gillen, and D. Swinburn.

## McGill 'Plane Club To Get New Moth If Plans Succeed

McGILL may have another aeroplane if the efforts of Harry Grimsdale, caretaker of the Engineering Building, bear fruit. He has started a hobby of collecting British Consols cards with the object in view he intends to present to the McGill Light Aeroplane Club. To date he has amassed a grand total and six hundred and eighty sets, but three thousand are required to achieve his object. His aim is a noble one, but it is only with the help of the McGill students that he hopes to realize his project.

All students who may have any British Consols cards, single or sets, are asked to turn them into the hands of Harry Grimsdale.

## French Students Will Debate Here

### Mock Parliament To Unite Members Of Universities

### SPONSOR CO-OPERATION

**Present World Conditions Will Be Discussed By Combined Teams**

Closer relations with the University of Montreal take a definite step forward with the participation of at least two students of the French University in the Mock Parliament of the Debating Union Society, in the ballroom of the Union Thursday night. Of the visiting debaters, one will support and the other oppose the resolution "Resolved that present world conditions justify immediate and complete disarmament."

The University of Montreal will be officially represented by Albert Mayrand and Guy LeGaud, both well-known debaters. Mr. Mayrand will uphold the affirmative and his colleague the negative. It is expected that many students of the University of Montreal will be present and that both languages will be used.

### Teams Split

The McGill speakers for the affirmative will be K. G. Baker, former President of the League of Nations Club, and Harold B. Lande, Allen Oliver gold medalist, and for the negative Edmund G. Collard, winner of the Talbot Papineau cup, 1929, and David Anderson, President of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Team, C. Club.

Following the debate the meeting will be thrown open for discussion by Maurice Gagnon, a Law student of the University of Montreal. Among the undergraduates who have signified their intention of speaking are John Smallcross, Melbourne Dols, and Hanford Fowler.

The meeting is open to the public and no admission is charged.

## Newfoundland Club Will Hold Meeting

### Executive Invites All New Members To Be Present

The Newfoundland Club will hold its first meeting of the year at eight p.m. in Strathcona Hall, Wednesday, October 21.

Professor McCullagh, M.A. will give an illustrated lecture on "The Cathedrals of France—Their Sculpture and Symbolism."

All students at McGill who are from Newfoundland are requested to attend this meeting.

### DAILY REPORTERS

Will the following reporters of the Daily please see the News Editor in the Daily Office between 3:30 and 10 some morning this week: Esther Albert, Marvyn Goldfine, Donald Byers.

### Physics Colloquium

A meeting of the Physics Colloquium will be held on Thursday, October 22nd in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Dr. T. N. White will give the third special graduate lecture of this session on "Certain Aspects of Organic Crystal Structure." All those interested are invited to attend.

### Women Students

All of Year III, are requested to report on Thursday, Oct. 22, for their health examination. Students taking Education are requested to bring with them their special forms from the Department of Education. These forms may be obtained from the Registrar.

Z. Slack.

## Subject Of Religion Discussed At First Meeting Of Group

**Dr. Hendel Introduced Many Alternatives To Philosophical Club**

### MASS NEEDS ETHICS

**Topic Viewed From Points Of Individual, Moral and Social Values**

In a discussion on "What is the value of Religion?" by various members of the Philosophical Society last night in Strathcona Hall, the salient question that was raised was whether or not religion was merely an attitude or an attitude towards some definite object.

Dr. Hendel introduced the subject by drawing attention to the fluctuation in the wording of the question. In order to keep the discussion free and moving, he mentioned several alternatives which might be taken. One might argue from the point of view of individual value, of moral value, of social value and so on.

### Religion Luxury

Dr. Porteous opened the discussion with a statement of disapproval of the evaluation of religion, since evaluation implied that religion was a luxury. One member then brought up the question of the inevitability of religion. A discussion followed as to whether or not religion can be confined to the belief in a Supreme Being, an unseen power which controls our destiny. Should one then exclude polytheistic religions was the question which followed. Immediately it was deemed necessary to define religion for obviously all were not agreed as to its meaning.

Dr. Porteous objected to the use of the broadest sense of the word religion, for if everyone were religious, then one might just as profitably discuss breathing, a habit common to all men. There was great disagreement with regard to how far the definition could be limited.

### Estimate Values

In order to get on, it was then suggested that one religion be taken, such as Christianity, and its values estimated. The objection raised was that one could go on indefinitely enumerating the values, both negative and positive.

The question of the influence of religion on morality was then brought up. Could morality survive without the aid of religion? Could we have the highest type of morality divorced from religious beliefs? The mass of the people could not be held to any system of ethics without the aid of some religion. Only in a state of (Continued on Page Two)

## Choral Society To Hold Voice Tests

### 'Yeoman of the Guard' To Be Presented Soon

The Operatic and Choral Society has definitely decided on "The Yeoman of the Guard" as its major production for the year. This comic opera was written by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Everyone interested in trying out for a principal part is invited to be present at the casting at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. this afternoon. Mr. Irvin Cooper of the Conservatorium of Music, who is also director of the Society, will be in charge of the voice tests.

The opera provides for eleven principals; eight of which are for men and three for women. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the roles in the "Yeoman of the Guard," the following is a list of the principals with the type of voice required: Sir Richard Cholmondeley, Baritone; Col. Fairfax, Tenor; Sergeant Meryll, Baritone; Leonard Meryll, Tenor; Jack Point, Tenor; Wilfred Shadobol, Baritone; Elsie Maynard, Soprano; Phoebe Meryll, Soprano; Dame Carruthers, Contralto; 1st Yeoman, Bass and 2nd Yeoman, Bass.

The usual weekly rehearsal for the members of the Society will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday evening at 8.00. It is important that all members be present at this meeting as serious work will begin at once on the opera.

### Physical Society

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre, Macdonald Physics Building on Friday, October 23rd, at 5 p.m. The subject to be discussed will be "The Trend of Physical Ideas at the Three Centuries."

## Conservatorium To Adopt Athletics On Program For Year

IN an address to the Conservatorium Club last night, Dr. Douglas Clarke told the members that he heartily endorsed the new policy of including athletics on the club's list of activities for the year. He assured them that the Athletic Board was willing to co-operate with the club in furthering their intentions. This question will be discussed on a larger scale at a meeting that is called for Wednesday, October 28, at 8 p.m.

At last night's meeting the annual elections were held, Jack Waud was chosen for the position of president. The other members of the executive are Lilla Dodds, Vice-President, and Harrison Jones as Secretary-Treasurer.

## Pumping Station Formally Opened

### New Building Above University Harmonizes

### COST NEARLY \$700,000

**Chief Engineer Describes Fortunate Location With Regard to Water Supply**

"Young men must consider environment as well as technical matters," said Alderman Oscar Lalonde, addressing the assembly at the formal opening of the McTavish pumping station yesterday afternoon. He stressed that in addition to the cold-blooded electrical work which was involved there was also the matter of architectural beauty to be considered.

The new pumping station, constructed of white stone, is built on Carleton Road just north of the University grounds and immediately adjacent to the Montreal reservoir. The building standing on high ground, rising above the University buildings and below the Royal Victoria Hospital, harmonizes with its surroundings, and does not present a mundane appearance in its neighbourhood academic environs.

### Tour of Inspection

Following a tour of inspection, which included all technical points of interest, under the direction of C. J. Desbaillets, chief engineer of the Montreal water board, the official opening of the new pumping station was carried out by Alderman Tancred Fortin and Alderman W. S. Weldon, who represented the mayor.

After a brief address by both, C. J. Desbaillets explained the financial aspect of the development, stating that the Montreal aqueduct system was the most economical in America. The total cost had amounted to \$50,000,000 and with the addition of another \$10,000,000, which is now being sought, the system would be capable of supplying a city of two and one half millions.

### 'Best for Least'

"In comparison with other large cities, the Montreal water system is the best for the least," he continued. "We are fortunate in being located as we are, for considering the good quality of the St. Lawrence water, the expense is practically nothing in (Continued on Page Four)

## Student Sways Spirits To Tell Fate's Secrets

Sleeping spirits were awakened from their long sleep last night when several members of the medical faculty attended the meeting of a local branch of the spirit corporation. One of the group, possessed of marvellous psychical powers, divulged his secret to the medium in charge, and was elevated forthwith to the position of auxiliary medium.

He asked for questions from the audience, and his companions responded nobly, carefully putting their initials on the outside of their papers as he requested. He then fell into a trance of great depth, and selecting several from the pile of papers which lay before him, performed his duties to the eminent satisfaction of all.

"R.L." he concentrated. "This is a man. It brings me the idea of hair. Yes, I see clearly the word hair before me. Will R.L. Please put up his hand? Ah, just as I thought. An in- (Continued on Page Four)

## Men Still Cling To Hollow Husks Of Scientific Thought

**Old Ideas and Superstitions Of Past Not Yet Relinquished**

### WORLD MATERIALISTIC

**Dr. J. Beattie Addresses Undergraduate Society On "Miasmas of Medicine"**

"If we but turn over in our minds the great advance in science, how often, nay, do we not always see, the first task of a new era is the uprooting of the superstitions of the past," stated Dr. John Beattie at the regular meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society last night and further, "to us they are superstitions, to the holders they are the old philosophies, old ways of life, old methods sanctified by use, often but hollow husks. How man has clung to these hollowed relics covered as they so often are with priceless jewels of thought."

Following up this prelude, Dr. Beattie gave a brief resume of the physical and biological progress made from earliest times. Touching but slightly on the part played by the Egyptians he told of how the foundations of our modern civilization were laid in Greece. From then until late in the 15th century 'Biology was chained solidly to Aristotle and medicine to Galen, then came the second great dawn in the world's thought.' To this age belong the names of Copernicus, famous for his findings in astronomy, and Vesalius, with his revolutionary "Structure of the Human Body."

### World Materialistic

Passing on the next great era the 17th century was epitomized by Isaac Newton who gave to the world his "Principia," thus providing the basis for the physical science for the whole of the next two centuries. Accompanying him were Linnaeus, Lamarck, and finally came Charles Darwin presenting the world with his "Origin of Species." Such advances left the picture rigid and materialistic and left no room for mysticism, chance or purpose. "To speak of purpose," declared Dr. Beattie, was equivalent to scientific excommunication. Evolution in the world of the living creatures was accepted and on its basis the structure of biology was erected."

Still further was the thought of the world to be revolutionized when Thompson at Cambridge and Rutherford at McGill exploded the idea of the indestructible atom. "In this age everything from an electron to the sun was weighed and measured, followed definite laws and chance happenings were taboo." In contrast we think of our more modern geniuses Einstein, Eddington, Jeans and Whitehead and look to them to link the substance of matter with the substance of mind.

### Life but Accident

Turning to Biology, Dr. Beattie spoke of how in the last century at the bidding of physics biology looked longingly at everything measurable and predictable. "Lurking in the background there remained the sneaking feeling in Biology that teleology was not quite wrong and that life was not simply a physico-chemical mechanism of rigid, determinate structure. The modern physicist regards life as but an accident. Smuts asks the question—'Is life indeed a lovely and pathetic thing in this physical universe?' To such a pass has modern biology been brought. There is no doubt that a biological Einstein is needed. I think it (Continued on Page Four)



# McGill Daily

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Montreal, Tuesday, October 20, 1937.

## The Medical Journal

It is characteristic of the McGill Campus that some group of students on it is always trying to establish a new publication as an outlet for the latent energies and abilities which no doubt exist among the undergraduates. Such attempts have met with varied success at McGill. Some of the magazines have attained great popularity, have enjoyed a brief hey-day and then have fallen into the discard; others have been doomed to failure from the start. Now comes news of yet another ambitious endeavour and from advance reports it would seem that not only will this new publication succeed and be worthy of success but that it will also pass down to posterity and establish another worthy tradition at McGill.

The idea of the Medical Undergraduates Society to add a Medical magazine to the roster of McGill publications is by no means a new one. Other colleges with less illustrious Medical Schools have their magazines and have had them for a number of years past and they will no doubt continue to have them for an indefinite number of years to come. The McGill Medical Undergraduates Magazine will not attempt to emulate these other publications but rather to surpass them: will not attempt to add another rather poor quasi-scientific journal to an ever growing list of professional publications but will rather try to give the medical undergraduate student a definite insight into some of the problems which he will encounter.

The Journal, in short, will not be like others, a stamping ground where students and professors will air the most fantastic ideas without fear of contradiction by worthwhile authorities but will be a magazine of solid worth containing only such articles and opinions as have been found to be consistent with sound medical practice. Moreover the Journal is to be, as far as possible, a purely journalistic endeavour.

Only in one particular are the editors departing from this conservative standard and that is in the literary section. It has long been the belief of Medical undergraduates that they can write literature which will easily vie with that produced by any other faculty. In the journal they will have an opportunity to support this belief and we venture to suppose that they will not be disappointed by their own efforts. As a means of literary expression the magazine should appeal to many students who would not otherwise be interested in a publication of this nature.

McGill is famous among other things for its Medical School and this fame rests not only on the quality of the teachers but also on the quality of the students who have passed through its portals. There is no doubt that these students can produce a magazine which will be worthy of the name of McGill in every respect. There is no reason why the Medical Journal once it is established should not become a tradition to be followed in the Medical Faculty in years to come.

The Daily welcomes the McGill Medical Journal to the campus.

## "Economy Dances"

Student functions such as dances have become a part of college life to such an extent that it would be quite impossible to do away with them now. This year, however, due to the present universal depression fewer undergraduates will attend them and as a result very few functional undertakings are bound to be successes. It must not be forgotten that in the majority of cases these events are subscribed to by students.

Last week, in an informal address to the Dental Undergraduate Society, Dr. F. G. Henry recalled a similar state of affairs in 1921. At that time, a depression prevailed and, much like today, the majority of students found themselves in want of money. Yet no one would dispense with dances which had become established affairs. As a result a number of "economy dances" were held. A one or two piece orchestra was employed and light refreshments were served, all for a very nominal charge. In spite of the bare conditions under which these dances were held, everyone seemed to enjoy himself.

This year very few undergraduates will be "flush". Yet dances will have to be held as in the past. The Students' Council, in co-operation with Colonel Bovey, is trying to work out some scheme whereby such undertakings will not be financial failures. Nevertheless, one cannot help but be pessimistic and predict that no mat-

ter what scheme is agreed upon they are all bound to end up as such.

The question now arises; why cannot such "economy dances" be held this year? It is quite evident from Dr. Henry's remarks that the dances held ten years ago were huge successes.

To the majority of students, these dances are bound to be extremely welcome. They would like to attend dances, but they find themselves handicapped by the lack of funds. Hence, if any such functions are carried out they are bound to be greatly enjoyed by all.

## Raspberries And Cream

A Dramatic Diet by the Dietician

I presume it is axiomatic that the Choral Society this year intend to improve on their performance of last. I also presume that somewhere in the back of their heads lurks an ambition to become the premier operatic troupe in the city. The first is imperative; the second should be easy. Every troupe in the city is marred by the same defect. What is worse, they don't seem to realize it but take satisfaction in their own little successes and the purling praise of friends. Here is where the Choral Society can step in and, by inaugurating a complete change in policy, outstrip the St. Lambert and Lyric Societies, Clapperton's group, the Y.M.H.A. and the various church organizations.

What is the defect? Henry Lytton, in an address which I had the privilege of hearing, gave the following advice so far as I can remember it. "What you amateur societies must understand is, that Gilbert and Sullivan operas are first and foremost vehicles for the stage not the concert auditorium. You must not consider yourselves singers required to go through the motions of acting, but actors who have been given the added medium of music. You must not think that you have taken sufficient steps toward a successful performance when you have hired a competent musical director. Realize once and for all that the musical director is not the chief cog in your machine. In every worthwhile operatic company he occupies a position subservient to the producer."

What operatic society in Montreal has a producer? At the top of every program you will see the name Harry Norris or Irvin Cooper or W. J. Clapperton and then, in smaller type just above the Business Manager, you may find, if you look hard enough, Stage Manager . . . Dick Fuller, or Stage Manager . . . Mrs. Norris. Sometimes the position is dignified with the title Stage Director, but in any case the honour and the duties remain the same.

Last year the Choral Society decided, that to regain their lost prestige, they should become actively interested in an actual production. Irvin Cooper was secured as musical director, and rehearsals proceeded merrily along for a couple of months. Then one day the executive awoke to the fact that there was something more to the Pirates than the music. Dick Fuller was approached as follows: "Would you care to be Mr. Cooper's assistant to manage the stage-work? (What an expression . . . stage-work!) We have exhausted most of our funds but can offer you \$25." Fuller naturally refused the absurd proposition and offered his own terms which the harassed executive were forced to accept some weeks later. And then with only twelve rehearsals to go, including private ones with the principals, he was expected to produce a finished opera!

The Pirates was enjoyable because of the indisputable talent of some of the principals and the general effectiveness for the choruses; but when you considered it as the result of three months and more of rehearsals, you begin to wonder at the general lack of polish in the production as a whole. With the excellent material to hand and the simplicity of the score, it should have been very much better. What it needed (and what The Yeomen will need) was the control of a central producer from the first rehearsal to the final night, someone to unify the various units of the opera—the music, the pantomime, the pictorial features, the dramatic relationships, the dance movements, the settings, costumes and the lighting, someone to correct the speech of the actors, to drill the chorus, to hasten the tempo, to imbue the actors with the proper feeling for character, to organize the dialogue and the business, and so on.

Here is a case. I was able to observe the procedure of another college operatic society for several years. The producer was Edith Sinclair, a graduate of the best American theatre traditions and a famous Little Theatre director of the new school. She was not a musician and had but the average acquaintance with Gilbert and Sullivan. But she knew her stage technique from A to Z, and justly received for this hard-won knowledge \$250 each production. Under her she had three directors—the director of music (\$150), the director of dancing (\$35), and the director of stage and costume design (generally a student). Together they managed to produce Gilbert and Sullivan with immature talent in a way that would have been a revelation to the executive of the Choral Society. Those who came to scoff at an opera produced by someone who was not a choir conductor, music teacher, or "retired musical director for such-and-such famous Opera Co. don't you know" remained to applaud the clockwork precision, the spectacular group effects, the complete absence of amateurish technique, and the general unit of the production.

There are such producers in Montreal—Cecil West, Leona Gray, Edwin Wayne, Rupert Caplan. If the Choral Society should secure such a one to handle the Yeomen of the Guard they would be delighted with the results. But if they continue to

## Contributions Invited

The Feature Department will be pleased to receive contributions from student readers in the form of short stories, articles of a literary or general nature, and verse. Articles should not exceed 500 words and stories may run up to 1000 words. MSS should be left in or mailed to the Daily office addressed to the Feature Editor.

consider that Gilbert and Sullivan should be written Sullivan and Gilbert, that the so-called stage-work can be handled by an outsider called in at the last moment and offered \$25, or that a musical director knows enough about the art of play production to get by, they will find that their efforts will be on a par with the usual local offerings on the shrine of the idolized pair who, so fortunately for their own peace, have passed on. . . . In conclusion, I would advise the executive to read a biography of W. S. Gilbert in order to understand his own dictatorial system of producing, to look to London and New York, to the D'Oyly Carte Co., the light opera productions of Winthrop Ames or those of the company which has just completed the summer season on Broadway with such marked success, and try to realize that there never has been and never will be an opera troupe worthy of the name which has dared to stage its show without a producer at the helm.

—The Dietician.

## Movie Reviews

### CANTOR AGAIN

"Palmy Days" a typical Eddie Cantor sense-and-nonsense show which is combined with musical settings, glorious girls and costumes will be seen at the Princess Theatre all this week. Anyone who wishes a few hours of good entertainment of Cantor laughs and good song hits will not be disappointed in this production.

This picture, produced by Samuel Goldwyn, is one of the best laugh hits of the season, in reality being one laugh riot from beginning to end with catchy tunes sung in the inimitable Cantor style.

The main setting of this musical comedy is in a bakery which has a gymnasium on the roof, where the beautiful girls who run this cruller factory take their daily exercise.

Cantor comes for a fortune-teller who has hoodwinked the factory-owner, takes charge of the plant as an efficiency expert. He proves his efficiency by giving lessons in "dunking," making love to the American Doughnut King's beautiful daughter and finally by putting on a show in the lunch-room of the bakery and exposing the fake fortune-telling business.

The show is mostly Cantor, the story being his own. His gags and jokes whether old or new are good for a laugh when put over by the comedian.

Eddie Cantor is well supported by a cast including Charlotte Greenwood, otherwise known as the longest laugh on the screen, Barbara Weeks, Paup Page and a bevy of beautiful girls.

There are a few good song hits in the show, one in particular, "Yes, Yes," which promises to be very popular.

Besides this main feature, the program consists of news and short subjects.

### DREYFUS CASE RETOLD

The Orpheum Theatre presents for a second week, the British film, "The Dreyfus Case," an annal from the pages of history.

This picture which was made at Epsom, in London, relates the events which led up to and followed the conviction of Captain Alfred Dreyfus in 1894. This is done with precision and accuracy, Dreyfus himself having supervised it.

The film portrays the case of the French military officer who is charged with having sold information to Germany. He claims his innocence, but is declared guilty and publicly degraded and sent to Devil's Island.

The case is later re-opened through the writing of Emile Zola, who in his famous letter "J'Accuse," charges the general staff of the army with having conducted a partial trial and suppressing proofs of Dreyfus' innocence.

Dreyfus is brought back from the penal island, subject to another trial and sentenced to ten years imprisonment but is later pardoned. Three years later he is adjudged innocent when it becomes evident that the case rested upon a forgery made by Major Esterhazy who was the real culprit.

The portrayal of these characters is excellent. Such portraits as here presented by Cedric Hardwicke as Dreyfus, George Merritt as Emile Zola, Beatrix Thomson as the faithful wife, Lucie Dreyfus and Garry Marsh as Major Esterhazy.

This picture can be recommended as being a truly authentic document of a case which almost caused a civil war in France and one which stirred the whole of Europe.

—KINEMA KATE

## CORRESPONDENCE

### MORE ABOUT BARNARD

New York, Oct. 16, 1937.

Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

A certain haste in writing "New York Notes" a few weeks ago has led one of your correspondents, "Ex-Barnard" to accuse me of some inaccuracies.

My use of the term "co-ed" referred to women studying in professional schools at Columbia University. Here smoking is decidedly promiscuous. In some cases professors allow the students, men and women to smoke; in other cases, students light up before and after classes. Your correspondent is incorrect when she states that Barnard students do not smoke on Broadway. The testimony of several Barnard students, of several men students of the University, and perhaps most important, the testimony of my own eyes, give the lie to such a belief. Also it might interest your correspondent to know that frequently Barnard students are seen strolling along Broadway, munching biscuits and covering their fronts with crumbs; their eating of fruit while walking along this street is also a not uncommon sight.

The use of a metaphor is bound eventually to be misinterpreted. My reference to Barnard as the "R.V.C. of Columbia" was meant merely to indicate where women students of the Arts faculty congregate, where they have classrooms, lockers, smoking rooms, and so forth. Nor is the term "co-

## "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

At The His Majesty's Theatre

The drama has come to Canada! You may have seen plays before; you may have been keen about them, but you have something in store for you that even your rambling thoughts could hardly have hoped for. Rarely have we seen an audience carried to such a pitch of enthusiasm the one moment, and so entirely engrossed the other. For pure artistry, for brilliant production, and for perfect dramatic material, this has not been surpassed in all our combined experience. Pardon us if we seem to be raving, but we rarely have such an opportunity.

Their Excellencies could hardly have chosen a better premiere for their first dramatic entertainment on Canadian soil. We feel that they will be anxious for more of this type.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is a memorable play, a play depending for its worth not merely on its historic reference but upon the brilliance of its characterization and the simple but impressive handling of the central conflict—the struggle to achieve life and happiness in the face of parental tyranny.

On the one side of the conflict is Edward Moulton-Barrett, cruel, enigmatic and perverted, a despot in his household who has ruled that no member shall marry, and who has given for his reason his incapacity to face separation, but whose real reason, as Rudolph Besier suggests, has for its source the unmentionable desires of a warped nature. On the other side are Robert Browning, a figure of vitality and exuberant optimism, and to a very minor degree, Captain Surtees Cook. Between them are placed the various members of the family, Elizabeth the invalid poetess, confined to her couch no more from physical causes than a mental state of apathy (in her own words "Will it never end—this long gray death in life?") Henrietta, the rebellious sister and Arabel and the brothers, all of whom have accepted their positions with resignation.

The famous romance has been admirably adapted for the stage and to anyone who has read its progress in the letters of the couple in the Sonnets from the Portuguese will find the treatment particularly stimulating. Much of the dialogue has been lifted direct from the letters. Naturally the dramatic technique demands a twisting of some of the facts, e.g. in the play Browning is made to propose at the first meeting; also the sequence of events up to the elopements actually took a year and a half, a question of time not brought out in the play.

We can scarcely find fault with the play as a play, except that Robert Browning smacked too much of the "go-getter;" he was after all a poet. We also are in sympathy with those who feel that the present ending is an overstatement of the obvious. The play could better end with the departure of Elizabeth Barrett.

The company functioned as a brilliant unit. There were no stars except by comparison of length of part. It any criticism of their efforts can be offered it is that they made it hard for the audience to follow their words, by dropping their voices at the climax of one or two of the sequences. The three major parts were carried out with consummate skill, and even if we sound contradictory, we must compliment Daphne Heard for making Elizabeth Barrett live again.

You who won the wager on the Toronto game can do no better than to spend it in seeing Barry Jackson's production of the "Barretts of Wimpole Street." You who lost the wager, dig deep in your pockets, rob little sister's mite box, sell pencils, do anything to see this play!

The Two Dieticians.

## Subject of Religion Discussed At First Meeting of Group

(Continued from Page One)  
society where men were rational could atheism exist without detriment, but for lesser peoples, religion is an essential part of their lives.


At the close of the discussion no definite conclusions had been reached, but many points of a debatable nature had been raised to give those present ample food for thought.

ed altogether incorrect when applied to Barnard students. I have on excellent authority that men and women students take psychology lectures together in classrooms at Barnard College.

My reference to lack of co-operation between men and women in student activities referred to Columbia University professional schools, where I believe the criticism applies.

I regret the use of your valuable space in such a manner, sir, but trust you realize the necessity for it.

Sincerely,  
N. Y. Representative,  
McGill Daily.



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**Annual Meeting**  
of the  
**STUDENTS' SOCIETY**  
to be held in  
**THE UNION BALLROOM**  
at 5 o'clock  
**Wednesday, Oct. 21st.**



# Majority Remained In Mother Country

## Rhodes Scholars Preferred Life Abroad

(From The Graduate Issue) — Appointments to the Rhodes Scholarship at McGill go back twenty-seven years, the first two McGill men to win the honour being J. G. Archibald and H. J. Rose in 1904. A full record of their intellectual achievements would be too long for this article, but everyone will admit that in this respect they set a pretty fast pace for subsequent scholars. John Archibald took a First Class in "Greats" at New College in 1906, was elected a Fellow of All Souls in 1908, and having taken his B.A. in Jurisprudence in 1907, went into practice at the English Bar. During the war he was in the Intelligence Department and at the Ministry of Shipping; since then he has lectured in Private International Law at Oxford, and continued his law practice.

H. J. Rose swept the boards in classical scholarship at Oxford with two "Firsts," various prizes which are very rarely won even in pairs, and Scholarships and Fellowships as well. Then he joined the "Princess Pats" in 1915 and became acting Sergeant in the C. E. F., and is now Professor at St. Andrews with a variety of articles and books on classical matters published.

In the next year McGill sent over Talbot M. Papineau, M. C., whose academic career, remarkable powers of leadership, and fine war record, all ended when he was killed in action in 1917, gave promise of his becoming one of the really outstanding Canadians of his generation.

Another graduate with promise of a great career in front of him was W. J. Pearce, Scholar of 1911. At Oxford he was in the Cross Country and Lacrosse teams, and during the war saw service from 1914 to 1917, won the M. C. and was killed in action in April, 1917.

"Bill" (W. E. G.) Murray in 1913, read Law at Oxford, won the M. C., D. F. C., the Croix de Guerre, and the Order of the Crown of Italy during the war, from which he graduated as a major, and has since lived in England where he has been publicity secretary for the League of Nations Union in London, and is now an important official in the B. B. C. It is rather remarkable that few of McGill's early Rhodes Scholars should now be living in Canada. A. R. McLeod being the only one in the appointments made during the first ten years.

In 1915, P. G. Corbett "Peck" was elected, and since then has distinguished himself by taking a First Class at Oxford, winning an All Souls Fellowship, and gaining the M. C. while on active service in France. He has also worked at Geneva with the League of Nations, published books on The British Empire and Roman Law, and is now Dean of Faculty of Law at McGill.

From these names at any rate, it may be fairly said that McGill has been well represented by her Rhodes Scholars, and that her graduate body can feel satisfied with their performance. It is interesting to note that when the Rhodes Trust published its first record of Rhodes Scholars a few years ago, it stopped that record at the year 1916, on the ground that that was the latest year the Scholars of which can be said as a whole to be "out in the world." So perhaps we may still look for further successes from McGill graduates who have won the honor of a Rhodes Scholarship since the end of the war.

The postwar vintage includes lawyers, professors, doctors, engineers and literary men, and a due proportion of them have continued to carry on the high standard of academic distinction which some of their predecessors maintained. Without referring to Second Class results—which themselves rate very high at Oxford—E. Forsey gained a First in Modern Greats—or Philosophy and Economics—and H. F. Moseley has not only taken First Class standing in Physiology, but has gained other Fellowships and awards for his distinguished work in medical studies.

All over Canada, the applicants for Rhodes Scholarships are coming to include an even greater variety: Mathematicians, men aiming at careers in our Department of External Affairs, scientific men in Forestry, Chemical Research, Biology, Physics and other sciences. At present the tendency at McGill is still to look upon the Scholarship as primarily an academic preserve—which it is not at all. As conspicuously able and ambitious men in brother Faculties—Medicine, Science, etc.—come to apply the already high standing for McGill men at Oxford will be upheld by a much more diverse group of graduates.

A list of Rhodes scholars is listed below which may be of some interest not only to graduates but also to present undergraduates of McGill.

1904 J. G. Archibald, H. J. Rose; 1905 T. M. Papineau; 1906 A. R. McLeod; 1908 F. E. Hawkins; 1913 W. E. G. Murray; 1915 P. E. Cor-

# WHAT'S ON

Today.  
1:00 p.m. Commerce '32 meeting.  
5:00 p.m. Band Practice.  
Tomorrow.  
8:00 p.m. Newfoundland Club.  
Thursday.  
R.V.C. Undergraduate Society. Joint Meeting.  
Freshette tea.  
Mining and Metallurgical Society. Physics Colloquium.

## Shakespeareana Now University Possession

By Exchange Service  
Among a host of priceless Shakespeareana which have come into the possession of the University, are a pair of leather gauntlets, which Shakespeare often wore as an actor. All were bequests of Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Jr., famous as editor of the New Variorum Edition of Shakespeare and also a trustee of the University. The gloves are the only possession of Shakespeare that is known to exist today, and cannot be seen by visitors until the addition to the library, erected to house the Furness collection is completed. In this same building will also be found the 13,000 volume library gathered by the two Furnesses, father and son, and their store of treasures associated with the history of the English stage. These volumes will also not be accessible to scholars until the completion of the new building.

So there could be no possible doubt of their authenticity, Dr. Furness traced the history of the gloves back to their being presented to an actor after the poet's death by his relatives. The chain of ownership down to the present time is an unbroken one. David Garrick and Fanny Kemble, who gave it to the elder Furness, are among its past possessors.

In the library the largest monetary value lies in five Shakespeare folios, with a good example of each of the first four and a duplicate of one of them. Of the first folios of Shakespeare only about 135 have survived. The library is also rich in its representations of all the outstanding writers of the Elizabethan period in England. It contains many of the books Shakespeare might have read as sources on which he may have drawn, and also a great number of books about this period in general. Another treasure in the collection is a big stump of a mulberry tree which long flourished in the garden of New Place where Shakespeare dwelt after retirement.

The new building to the library is the first unit of reconstruction and is to be finished next month.

## Pumping Station Formally Opened

(Continued from Page One)  
comparison with some large American cities. The aqueduct has cost little but contains all modern innovations and inventions, mainly due to the fine natural location."

Mr. Desbaillets stated that the present capacity of the pumping station was 140 million gallons per day, and Montreal's next problem was to obtain a reservoir which could contain two days' supply in case of interruption of the electrical system. The new pumping station had cost between \$650,000 and \$700,000 including pumps, electrical system and buildings.

On the wall of the entrance hall of the new building is a bronze plate with the following inscription: "The building of the McTavish Station as well as the hydraulic and electric equipment have been designed and erected according to plans and specifications prepared by the Montreal water board under the direction of its chief engineer, C. J. Desbaillets."

## Revisit Old McGill

(From The Graduate Issue)  
Ever dear to a graduate's heart. Vivid, happy recollections of the past; inspiring lectures and friendships that last.

Some old friends are absent today—immortal, ceaseless workers are they. To all genial spirits, our homage we pay.

Old friends, old scenes, are ever dear. Loyalty to McGill is very sincere. Dear are the hours of the reunion today.

McGill! Temple of knowledge and world fame! Conqueror of scientific researches, truth to gain.

Give me a desire to search for truth. Inspiration and courage to pass truth on.

Long may McGill world fame maintain! Long may immortal graduates follow in her train!

H. B.  
(Arts, year forever unknown)

beti; 1918 T. W. L. MacDermot; 1921 J. C. Farthing; 1922 L. H. Armstrong; 1923 D. M. Johnson; 1925 M. F. Gibbon; 1926 E. Forsey; 1927 H. F. Moseley; 1928 H. Lafleur; 1929 H. Brown; 1930 K. N. Cameron.

# William McClure In Field 40 Years

## Deserted Medical Practice To Become Missionary

(From The Graduate Issue)  
When in 1888, Dr. William McClure, graduate of Arts 1879 and Medicine 1884, gave up a promising practice in the city of Montreal and set sail for China as a medical missionary, not a few thought there was something lacking in the make up of the man that they had not yet discovered.

For over forty years McClure has continued his service of unselfish devotion, beginning his work under most primitive conditions and met by unbelievable suspicion, it was at first very difficult to obtain an opportunity to try out his skill and give relief to physical sufferers. He now spends his days teaching Medicine to Chinese students of Medicine in the Shantung Christian University, respected and beloved by Chinese students and people.

Fred. W. MacCallum, graduate in Arts of 1888, and a year later in Theology, sailed for the Near East and for many years continued as teacher in Christian Schools in Turkey.

The first woman graduate to go as a foreign missionary, was a very distinguished student of the class of 1890, who, with her husband, Rev. F. W. Read, Arts 1899, left for the west coast of Africa, and there during his lifetime and after, worked among the wild African tribes.

These and many others of a younger generation, have seen nations living in oblivion so far as the modern world is concerned, awakened to a new life, disillusioned and dissatisfied with their own little world, they have come out into the open of modern life and western ideals. Not only have they seen, but they have contributed to this awakening, and lent not a little stability to the rising generation of these lands who have felt the impact of extreme nationalism, and are struggling to express themselves and impress themselves on the world of today.

Percy C. Leslie  
Medicine 1896

# THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

ISA KREMER  
His Majesty's Theatre Sunday Evening, October 25th  
There is probably no other singer before the public today, either on this continent or in Europe, who can sing in so many languages as Isa Kremer. She has made it her particular specialty to interpret folksongs before anything else, and her repertoire of such music is phenomenal, since it embraces upwards of a dozen languages, and a score or more of patois.

In order that she may be able to give every possible interpretative value to a song, Miss Kremer sings it to the people whose heritage it is and not until she can sing it as they can appreciate it will she include it in her repertoire. In this way she has acquired a remarkable knowledge of folksongs, and with her natural linguistic gifts and her love of romance and of the legendary side of literature she has qualified to be a world-interpreter of folksongs.

Miss Kremer was heard here last Fall and has achieved a triumphal success. Since then she has toured all Europe, where she has won the highest praise from both the press and public. When she is heard at His Majesty's theatre on Sunday evening October 25th, she will have an entirely new program. Seats are now on sale at the theatre box office, every day from 9 a.m. until 10 o'clock in the evening.

CLAIRE DUX  
His Majesty's Theatre Sunday Evening, November 1st  
The management of His Majesty's theatre announce the coming of the internationally-known soprano of the concert stage and grand opera, Claire Dux, who will give a recital at His Majesty's theatre on Sunday evening, November 1st.

When Claire Dux sings here her audience may be almost sure of hearing at least one or two compositions it has never heard before, for the beautiful soprano has established a reputation for the presentation of new songs. While always on the lookout for interesting manuscripts, Miss Dux particularly delights in finding unsung pieces of classical composers. She is indefatigable in her search for such works. Her greatest find to date is a Mozart aria which she sang for the first time in America. Music editors searched assiduously but failed to find any record of the song's ever before having been offered in this country.

Folk songs are another of the artist's specialties. As she is at home in almost all the languages of Europe she finds which escape the eyes of less linguistically able singers. A group of six Bohemian songs was one of the most popular numbers of her last year's program.

Mail orders are now acceptable at the theatre.

# Red & White Revue Notes

EXECUTIVE  
There will be no general meeting of the Executive this week. The following, however, are asked to meet the Producer in the Revue Office at 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday: Miss Stanley, Messrs. Gales, Payton, and Peterson. The Producer will be glad to meet any other members of the Committee who wish to see him at the same time.

## Law Defeats Arts In Closely Fought Grid Battle, 12-7

(Continued from Page Three)  
brought their total for the afternoon up to seven as they counted on a field goal. From then on, to the final whistle, the Lawyers fought successfully to hold their margin and despite the efforts of Wilson, Cromble and company, they kept the play in mid-field as a last minute aerial attack by the losers was attempted.

The line-ups were:—Law:—McMaster, Deblais, Mitchell, Hayes Robinson, Kaufman, Stuart, Dinnies Montgomery, Mulalley, Urquhart. Arts:—Tate, Wilson, Duff, Cromble Gray, Brenhouse, Crutchfield, Denton.

## Depression Holds Promising Future For World Peace

(Continued from Page One)  
perts cannot be left at home as that would mean that we were already in a world which cared nothing about armaments and was already, for practical purposes, disarmed. As things stand, no written agreements can be come to without technical experts, but the only thing to do is to make sure that the governments keep a whip hand over them.

One great reason among many others, for getting the disarmament process moving, is in Dr. Eastman's opinion, that otherwise, when China finally recovers from her economic and political domestic troubles, she will be very likely to follow the example set by Japan long ago, and build up land and sea armaments which would make the maintenance of world peace still more difficult.

## Dr. Eastman Outlines Scheme For Disarmament

(Continued from Page One)  
tion of armaments and the establishment of a permanent committee empowered to enforce League regulations. The members of this body are to be appointed for life and will be internationally prominent. If this committee proves sufficiently powerful and if the nations fully trust their appointees, then "exposed" nations will gladly disarm.

Dr. Eastman firmly believes with Lord Cecil that the more complete and perfect the provisions of the League, the less the necessity will arise for using them. It is hoped that the United States will guarantee not to break any economic blockade which the League might impose. If this assurance is given by the States, the speaker feels sure that the safety of the world is assured. He felt that the press of today tends to present foreign news in a wrong perspective. Events close at hand are apt to be unduly emphasized.

In the opening address, Colonel R. P. Meredith urged students' support of the disarmament petition now being circulated in Canadian Universities. It is hoped that by next February the petition will contain over one quarter of a million signatures. H. Carl Goldenberg expressed the thanks of the student body to the speakers. He announced that the League of Nations Society of McGill would forward a petition to Premier Bennett urging that non-political representatives be sent to the Geneva conference.

# Men Still Cling To Hollow Husks Of Scientific Thought

(Continued from Page One)  
is time we looked around and tried to read the signs of his coming."

"No wonder," went on Dr. Beattie "that only last year an eminent Indian scientist declared: 'Evolution is no more than adaptation to environment.' Surely as biologists we are allowed now to claim that function or purpose causes the development and determines the structure of organs or parts. Are we not only logical in claiming that function or purpose shapes the whole animal and that adaptations and readaptations constitute evolution? If this is so must we not include in our definition of life a clause to state that in all things it is essentially purposive."

Organic Evolution  
"Finally, I think I have made clear that the common bond of biology and physics is the presence of an organization—a holism—which makes it necessary, not to recast our biological ideas in terms of current physics but to recast physical ideas in terms of well recognized biological and even psychological concepts. When the Einstein of biology does come, I feel that he will harmonize our ideas of cosmic and organic evolution but I wonder will he have done anything more than express in his scientific jargon ideas which have been foreshadowed long before by poets and dreamers. And so the present miasma will vanish. Life will cease to be an anomaly and man, his mind, ideals and his love of beauty will be but the offspring of the stars. As idealists, as biologists, we who are of the idealistic profession in the world, must recognize that these changes of thought only bring us back once more to the father of our craft, who, wondering, tried to understand and understanding tried to cure."

The diagnosis of the case report of the evening was as follows:—'Acute intestinal obstruction caused by adhesion of three loops of small intestine to the right ovary, which had undergone cystic degeneration.'

## Scarlet Key Society

There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society at 5 o'clock in the Union today. Everybody is expected to be present.

## Their Mistakes

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.  
When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.  
When a lawyer makes a mistake it is just what he wanted, for he has a chance to try the case all over again.  
When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.  
When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.  
But when an editor makes a mistake — Good Night.

Baseball managers who have had to deal with an important holdout know just how the British Government feels about Gandhi.

# NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

## NOTICE

A meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held in the Mining Lecture Room at 5 o'clock, Thursday, October 22nd, for the election of officers.

All interested (including J. Lecky) please attend. (18)

## BAND PRACTICE

The Band will practice in the Union Ballroom this afternoon at 5 p.m. As new marches will be practiced, it is important that everyone turn out. (16)

## NOTICE

The General Meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society and the McGill Women's Union will take place at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, October

22nd, prior to the Freshie Tea, in the Room 340, Biological Bldg. (17)  
Common Room. It is urgent that all women students attend. (18)

Student Coupon Book. — Apply to Tuck Shop. (16)  
Fountain Pen found on Campus Monday afternoon. Apply L. Place, care of Bill Gentleman.  
LOST  
Lost, green Parker Duofold Fountain Pen in Phys. Lab. Please bring to Janitor, Physics Bldg.  
Black leather wallet containing Lachine-Montreal train ticket. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop for D. W. Kerr. (17)

FRESHIE TEA  
A tea for Freshettes will be held in R.V.C. Convocation Hall on Thursday, October, 22nd, from 4 to 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this tea, which will give opportunities of meeting all other women students of McGill. (18)

NOTICE  
Commerce '33 will hold a meeting at noon today in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, for the purpose of electing officers. Everyone should attend.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB  
The first regular meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 21st, at 8:00 p.m.  
This meeting will take place in the form of a smoker. Prof. P. F. McCullagh, M. A. will give a lecture on "The Cathedrals of France, their Sculpture and Symbolism." (17)

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS  
Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University Street on Tuesdays and Thursdays only from 12:15 to 1:15 P.M., for the benefit of those students who have not yet been medically examined. (15)

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA.  
MONTREAL CENTRE.  
The first meeting for the 1931-32 season will be held on Thursday evening, October 22, at 8:15 P.M., in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Speaker: Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Lecturer in Astrophysics, McGill University.  
Subject: Theories of Cosmology—Ancient and Modern.  
The meeting is open to the public and members are invited to bring their friends. A meeting of the Officers and Council will follow the regular meeting. (17)

MEDICAL SOCIETY  
The second regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building at eight o'clock, Monday, October 19th. All medical students are members and are invited to attend.  
Program: 1. Case Report.  
2. Reports of Chairman of Dinner and Dance Committees.  
3. Dr. John Beattie "Miasmas of Medicine."  
4. Refreshments. (16)

STUDENTS WANTED  
Two Commerce Students Wanted For Afternoon Work.  
Only aggressive well-groomed men need apply by writing to Co-Operative Collection Service, Room 1006, Mayor Bldg. (20)

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# NOTICE

The Union House Informal has been postponed until next FRIDAY Oct. 23

Tickets dated Oct. 16 will be accepted or money will be refunded upon application at Union Tuck Shop



## AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

A few "ifs" every now and then don't do any harm; so if McGill can beat Queen's in Kingston this Saturday, and if Varsity trims Western, the world will look very rosy to Coach Shaughnessy and his team.

**LOOKS GOOD ON PAPER** It seems that the redmen have a very fair chance to score over Queen's, too, when it is considered that the Tricolour only trimmed Varsity by 3-2 in the last minute of a game played on a dry field. McGill should be right at their best under those conditions.

Reading the Daily Monday morning Jerry Halpenny was heard to remark that the line take a bad beating, and do most of the heavy work, and yet nobody ever sees it. Last Saturday it was even harder than usual to see the line work, there was so much mud flying about, but it was not hard to guess that this same Jerry Halpenny was doing some great work in the centre, when the Varsity plunges were seen to pile up there time after time.

**THROWING A BOUQUET**

Evidently the Arts-Commerce soccer team found the "Aggies" a pretty hard bunch out at MacDonald College yesterday afternoon. On two occasions only they managed to avoid the barrier of trips and body-checks, and get the pigskin in the mesh. But the "Aggies" only scored twice, too, so it looks as though the squad from Moyse Hall found they could play the same game. This, by the way, is MacDonald College's first year in the Interfaculty League.

**HEARD AT HOME**

The Student's Council would like to send the band to Toronto on November 7th in order to play at the McGill-Varsity football game. Finances, of course, are the difficulty. As it is now a great deal of money has been spent on new orchestration, but Bob Shaw is making good use of them, and his men are keen. The way they turn out rain or shine, and the entertainment they provide, is a big mark in their asset column. They deserve a good trip, and here's hoping they get it.

**A HAND FOR THE BAND**

That the hockey season is fast approaching is apparent today, as the players are holding a mass meeting in the Union at 12.30. Right now prospects look very bright for another successful season. All of the last year's championship squad are back with the exception of George McTeer, and they are older and more experienced. It took the Varsity Grade, one of the greatest of amateur hockey teams, a few years before they rose to the top; it may be that McGill will have just as famous a team if the players can stick together. Most of them have three more seasons as undergraduates.

## AQUATIC ARTISTS COMMENCE LEAGUE GAMES ON THURSDAY

**Seniors and Juniors Prepare For Initial Tilt On October 22**

**Many New Men Strengthen Both Squads on Eve of First Match**

**SPLASHING** is quite audible in the vicinity of the Knights of Columbus natatorium as the red aquatic poloists are getting ready for the initiation of their city league schedule, which will take place on Thursday evening at the Mountain Street bath. Coach Harold Fiske has a large squad of new players trying for places on the two teams as well as a fair turnout of last season's men. There are however a large number who were on last year's squads who have not yet put in appearance.

When interviewed at the last practice, the coach expressed himself as well satisfied with both the numbers and the quality of the new candidates, although rather disappointed at the non-appearance of the older men. He stated that he expected to put a strong senior team in the water this year and that, from the appearance of the new men, the junior squad would be well up to the high standard set by last year's aggregation.

**Old Men Missing**

Among the veterans of last year who are still in college and who have not yet reported are Bourne, Payton, Cross, French, Bob Shaw, Mel Dolg and Fred Shaw. These men and any others who have played polo for McGill before are especially urged to turn out at once and help the team along. The only old players to turn out on Wednesday were Matthews, Mayland, and Stein. However, Munroe Bourne will soon be free to play, now that the intercollegiate track meet is over and so he will probably be seen at Monday's training session.

The most promising men among the newcomers are Maclean, Tessler and Shapiro, but several others showed a great deal of promise and will give any of the three named a hard tussle for a regular place on the junior team. Coach Fiske is very anxious to have any other new candidates for either team to report to him at the Columbus pool as soon as possible. Time is getting short, and it would be well for new men who intend to play polo this year to come down to practices at once and get in as much conditioning work as possible before the opening of the season.

Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the K. of C. pool on Mountain street, between the hours of 5:30 and 6:30. Lack of knowledge of the game need deter no one, as there will be an interfaculty series played and any players who are unable to play for the league teams will be sure of a good game and a good time in playing for their faculty. Consequently, any practice obtained now will be of great advantage to the interfaculty players and should be taken advantage of without delay.

**R.V.C. Tennis**

Will those listed below please play off the third round of the tournament as soon as possible: M. Byers and F. Jones; H. Doyd and W. Christie.

## Ardent Poloist Back With Squad



**PHIL MATTHEWS**, who captained the McGill Water Polo team to victory last year, will be back with the water babies again this season, as a result of his decision to pursue post-graduate studies in Theology.

## SOCCER GOSSIP

By Hat Trick

Arts and MacDonald fought to a tie on the latter's campus yesterday, thus marking the opening of the interfaculty schedule. The Farmers took their opponents for a rough ride, but the superior play of the Redmen enabled them to hold their own with the Gold and Green.

McGill College had several first-string men with them including Minnion, Ross, Crabtree, Nolan, Janikun, Carter and Jones but the inexperience of several of the other men and the unexpected tactics of their opponents prevented them from combining as they should have done. MacDonald showed the benefit of having played together all season.

The whole affair was a pretty messy exhibition and both teams will have to show better form if they expect to collar the interfaculty championship.

Outstanding for Arts were Minnion and Nolan who worked exceptionally hard and deserved more than they accomplished. The wings were not given as much opportunity to display their prowess as they should have been and many opportunities were lost on this account. Taylor was outstanding for MacDonald.

The second game of the interfaculty series takes place today when Engineering clashes with Theology at 4 sharp. The Plumbers took these same opponents for a ride last session and the Theologians are reputed to be arming themselves (spiritually it is hoped) for the encounter with some vim.

## Shaughnessy Puts Gridders Through Light, Speedy Drill

**Redmen Fed On Speed In Preparation For Game With Tricolour**

### HILLIARD BACK

THERE was plenty of spirit in the Senior camp at yesterday's practice, and despite some injuries Saturday a full turnout greeted Shag at the afternoon workout. They were hustled through a short, light practice in which speed seemed to be the predominating note. More emphasis than ever was placed on the forward passing attack, and this was varied with plenty of end runs. Apparently "Shag" is going to shoot speed and more speed at the Tricolour this Saturday.

Already, the Redmen have quite a variety of plays, but two more "Skull crackers" were handed the boys yesterday for mental practice, and a rather lengthy signal drill was held. D'Arcy Doherty, who confounded the critics Saturday with his kicking, is coming in for special attention from Shaughnessy this week. Although out-distanced by the renowned Sinclair, he matched brains against brawn, placing his kicks with the accuracy of an artist, and held his own in the kicking department all afternoon.

**Hilliard is Back**

"Dodds" Hilliard, who suffered a painful injury to his thigh in the Varsity game, was discharged from the hospital and put in an appearance at the workout. It is expected that the hard-tackling linemen will be able to take in the practices within a few days. Olker, who also was badly shaken up Saturday, took things easy but will be back ripping them up at today's scrimmage. The remainder of the team, although carrying quite a few bruises from the "Battle of the mud", all claimed to be "Rarin to go," and the spirit around the field-house betokens of harmony at its best, and it will be a well conditioned band of athletes who journey to the Limestone city this Saturday.

"Cap" Young was disappointed with his kicking Saturday. He failed to get a spiral on that winning point.

Harry Church is starting to hit his real stride. He carries plenty of speed for a man of his bulk and probably blocks more kicks in a season than any other player in the league.

Pierce, another boy who is playing his first year of Canadian football, is showing plenty of ability in the line; and for that matter the whole Red "Front rank" showed to advantage in Saturday's struggle; it outfought the Varsity "Shock troops," and forced the breaks from the opening whistle.

When the Mustangs appear here a week Saturday one player worth watching will be "Kewpie" Kennedy. He plays on their secondary defence and figured in fifty per cent of the tackles during the first half of the game with McGill. He is of the "Hard bitten" type and seems to revel in the rough going.

"Al" Krukowski certainly had plenty on the ball Saturday. He hit through centre consistently for at least five yards, and Shaughnessy is elated with the way he handled himself.

## SPORT NOTICES

### JUNIOR FOOTBALL

All Junior football players are to be in uniform at the Stadium at 4.30 this afternoon for an important practice in preparation for the game tomorrow.

### INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Commerce and Engineering will meet this afternoon on the Campus in a scheduled interfaculty football game.

### INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Theology clashes with Science this afternoon at 4.15 on the Upper Stadium ground in the next interfaculty soccer game on the schedule.

### HOCKEY MEETING

There will be a meeting for all hockey players in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday at 12.30. Coach Bobby Bell will be there and all players are expected to attend. This is important.

### FOOTBALL TRIP

A special train will be run for

### Intermediate Rugby

There is a game tomorrow night against Loyola at the Molsen Stadium. The following are requested to attend the practice this afternoon: Stovel, Byers, Carslaw, Law, Greenblatt, Montgomery, Surd, Kenny, Growther, McRobie, Sangster, Dodd, Black, Henderson, Clift, Rivell, Blundell.

## Clever Grappler Turns Out Early



**MYER GELFMAN**, formerly intercollegiate 135-lb. wrestling champion, who turned out at the last practice to the surprise of everyone present. Gelfman lost his title at the last assault-at-arms, and is determined to regain his laurels this year.

## Harriers Expect Banner Season

**Harriers**

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at four and five o'clock, a pack leaves the Field House for a run on the mountain trail. At present, the short three-mile course is being followed but the full distance of five and a half miles will soon be taken. Start tomorrow if you have not already come out; bring your own running-shoes and sweater if possible.

**MCGILL** runners evidently don't intend to leave the Harrier trophy in Toronto any longer, as the increased attendances at workouts have a business-like air about them. Yesterday afternoon, a larger number than usual presented themselves at the second practice of the season. Serious training is the order of the day, as the interfaculty meet is scheduled for October 21; the intercollegiate team will in most probability be selected on the results of this meet.

An elimination race is scheduled to take place soon and two meets have already been arranged. All those entered in the interfaculty will also run in the city championship which is known as the Dunlop Road Race. Last year, McGill entered three teams, all of which made a fine showing. This competition will probably take place on November 11.

### Newcomers Out.

Along with the old hands, a promising set of newcomers turned out. Most of the harriers are from the track team, the majority being between half and three-milers. Several skiers who have proven ability in cross-country racing are taking the opportunity of getting into shape, and may prove strong contenders for the regular berths on the squad.

The intermediate track meet is keeping several good men off the mountain course, but they will join the afternoon run next Monday. With the large turnouts, it has been possible to arrange two hours for each practice, one at four o'clock and one at five. It is hoped that Goode, Jacobs, Edwards, Sampson, Nobbs, Ball and Calhoun will be seen with the pack in the very near future.

those desiring to see the McGill-Queen's game in Kingston next Saturday. The train will leave Montreal Saturday morning and will return Saturday night. The tickets for the return trip will cost \$6 and may be obtained at Riley Herr's.

### FOOTBALL PLAYERS

There will be a practice for all three teams this afternoon; those not out will have their lockers cleaned out.

The case concerned a will, and an Irishman was a witness. "Was the deceased," asked the lawyer, "in the habit of talking to himself when he was alone?"

Pat: "I don't know."  
Lawyer: "Come, come, you don't know, and yet you pretend that you were intimately acquainted with him?"  
Pat: "Well, sir, I never happened to be with him when he was alone."

## Law Defeats Arts In Closely Fought Grid Battle, 12-7

**Lawyers Garner All Their Points In First Half**

### MITCHELL TWINKLES

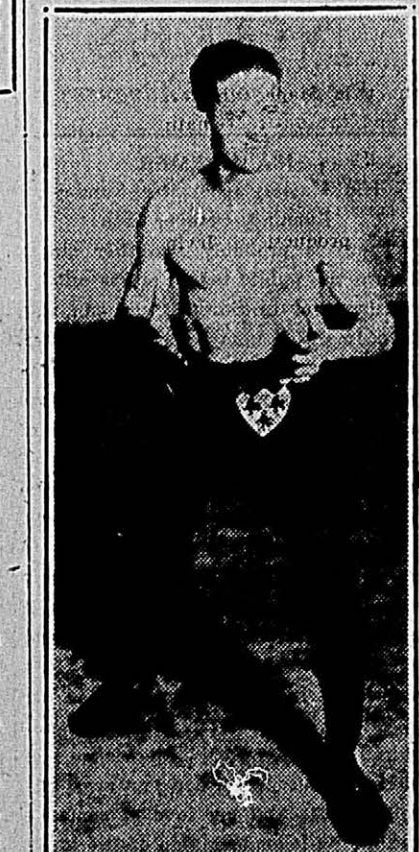
THE McGill Campus was the scene of a hard and bitterly fought grid battle yesterday afternoon as the Law and Arts teams met in a scheduled game of the Inter-faculty League. The game terminated with the Law gridmen victors by the score of 12-7. A large turnout of students witnessed the game and gave their moral support without stint. Field conditions were unfavorable to both teams, but the sport devotees were rewarded by a high brand of football.

The Law men began with a determined rush, and before the game was a minute old, they had registered their first points on a brilliant end run. The extra point resulted from a placement and thus put the legal lights six points to the good. A series of line plays were resorted to next, and five minutes later, a perfectly executed forward pass from Robinson to Mitchell again resulted in a touch, as the latter crossed the Arts goal line for the second time. The touch was converted and Law increased their lead to 12-0. With this touch, the Arts men tightened up and held their opponents scoreless for the remainder of the game.

### Arts Rallies

Both lines held well as the game continued, and urged on by the pleas of their Faculty supporters, the men in Arts rallied and Wilson successfully completed a long forward pass to his snap, Duff, who tricked his way through the Law backfield to place the

## Errant Grappler Returns to Fold



**"LITTLE" LOU WOLFE**, formerly Canadian intercollegiate 118-pound wrestling champion, who made his first appearance of the season at the wrestling workout recently. Wolfe relinquished his mat title last year, having been defeated at the Assault-at-arms in Toronto. "I've got to get that old mug back!" said the "big" little man of McGill mat circles.

## WE RETRACT

The following are the opinions of the players and not necessarily the opinions of the Student's Council or this department.

1. Jack Olker does not play for McGill; Lou Olker does.
2. Young did not pass to Hammond; he passed to Fyshe.
3. Olker did not drop that pass in the fourth quarter; Young did.
4. Krukowski does not call the signals; Doherty does.
5. Six thousand people did not see the game; 5,986 did.
6. The line was not "mud-smothered"; it was just caked.
7. Doherty did not arrange the winning play; Halpenny spotted Young out there and told D'Arcy in time.
8. Hoddy Foster was not head-linesman; he was referee in the other game.
9. Splashing oars do not wet the rower's hands so that they waste energy; it goes away off to one side.

mud-soaked ball behind the uprights. Then Denton, who had played a hard tackling and running game at outside, made the score 12-6, as he placed the oval between the wooden bars. In the last half of the game the spectacular football was in store for the sideline followers.

Crombie, of Westmount High foot-

ball fame, thrilled the spectators with his ball carrying and along with Ross Wilson and Ted Gray, was a constant source of trouble to the Law line. Fred Urquhart played his usual fine game in the backfield and ran out the opposing punts in fine style. As the last quarter wore on, the Arts gridgers

(Continued on Page Four)

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## Faith in You

Today, when retrenchment is the order of the times, let us not overlook the fact that there are hundreds in Montreal who this winter will face the lowest depths of poverty and distress.

Let adversity soften our hearts and make us mindful of the wants of others.

The McGill Division of the Federated Charities campaign organization relies upon you to give generously — even at the expense of personal comfort—to those who this year, more than ever, need your help.

## FEDERATED CHARITIES

10th Appeal

October 26th to November 2nd.

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## Majority Remained In Mother Country

### Rhodes Scholars Preferred Life Abroad

(From The Graduate Issue)

Appointments to the Rhodes Scholarship at McGill go back twenty-seven years, the first two McGill men to win the honour being J. G. Archibald and H. J. Rose in 1904. A full record of their intellectual achievements would be too long for this article, but everyone will admit that in this respect they set a pretty fast pace for subsequent scholars. John Archibald took a First Class in "Greats" at New College in 1906, was elected a Fellow of All Souls in 1908, and having taken his B.A. in Jurisprudence in 1907, went into practice at the English Bar. During the war he was in the Intelligence Department and at the Ministry of Shipping; since then he has lectured in Private International Law at Oxford, and continued his law practice.

H. J. Rose swept the boards in classical scholarship at Oxford with two "Firsts," various prizes which are very rarely won even in pairs, and Scholarships and Fellowships as well. Then he joined the "Princess Pats" in 1915 and became acting Sergeant in the C. E. F., and is now Professor at St. Andrews with a variety of articles and books on classical matters published.

In the next year McGill sent over Talbot M. Papineau, M. C., whose academic career, remarkable powers of leadership, and fine war record, all ended when he was killed in action in 1917, gave promise of his becoming one of the really outstanding Canadians of his generation.

Another graduate with promise of a great career in front of him was W. J. Pearce, Scholar of 1911. At Oxford he was in the Cross Country and Lacrosse teams, and during the war saw service from 1914 to 1917, won the M. C. and was killed in action in April, 1917.

"Bill" (W. E. G.) Murray in 1913, read Law at Oxford, won the M. C., D. F. C., the Croix de Guerre, and the Order of the Crown of Italy during the war, from which he graduated as a major, and has since lived in England where he has been publicity secretary for the League of Nations Union in London, and is now an important official in the B. B. C. It is rather remarkable that few of McGill's early Rhodes Scholars should now be living in Canada. A. R. McLeod being the only one in the appointments made during the first ten years.

In 1915, P. G. Corbett "Peck" was elected, and since then has distinguished himself by taking a First Class at Oxford, winning an All Souls Fellowship, and gaining the M. C. while on active service in France. He has also worked at Geneva with the League of Nations, published books on The British Empire and Roman Law, and is now Dean of Faculty of Law at McGill.

From these names at any rate, it may be fairly said that McGill has been well represented by her Rhodes Scholars, and that her graduate body can feel satisfied with their performance. It is interesting to note that when the Rhodes Trust published its first record of Rhodes Scholars, a few years ago, it stopped that record at the year 1916, on the ground that that was the latest year the Scholars of which can be said as a whole to be "out in the world." So perhaps we may still look for further successes from McGill graduates who have won the honor of a Rhodes Scholarship since the end of the war.

The post-war vintage includes lawyers, professors, doctors, engineers and literary men, and a due proportion of them have continued to carry on the high standard of academic distinction which some of their predecessors maintained. Without referring to Second Class results—which themselves rate very high at Oxford—E. Forsey gained a First in Modern Greats—or Philosophy and Economics—and H. F. Moseley has not only taken First Class standing in Physiology, but has gained other Fellowships and awards for his distinguished work in medical studies.

All over Canada, the applicants for Rhodes Scholarships are coming to include an even greater variety: Mathematicians, men aiming at careers in our Department of External Affairs, scientific men in Forestry, Chemical Research, Biology, Physics and other sciences. At present the tendency at McGill is still to look upon the Scholarship as primarily an asset preserve—which it is not at all. As conspicuously able and ambitious men in brother Faculties—Medicine, Science, etc.—come to apply the already high standard for McGill men at Oxford will be upheld by a much more diverse group of graduates.

A list of Rhodes scholars is listed below which may be of some interest not only to graduates but also to present undergraduates of McGill.

1904 J. G. Archibald, H. J. Rose; 1905 T. M. Papineau; 1906 A. R. McLeod; 1908 F. E. Hawkins; 1913 W. E. G. Murray; 1915 P. E. Cor-

## WHAT'S ON

### WHAT'S ON

Today.

1:00 p.m. Commerce '32 meeting.

5:00 p.m. Band Practice.

Tomorrow.

3:00 p.m. Newfoundland Club.

Thursday.

R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.

Joint Meeting.

Freshette tea.

Mining and Metallurgical Society.

Physics Colloquium.

### Shakespeareana

#### Now University Possession

By Exchange Service

Among a host of priceless Shakespeareana which have come into the possession of the University, are a pair of leather gauntlets which Shakespeare often wore as an actor. All were bequests of Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Jr., famous as editor of the New Variorum Edition of Shakespeare and also a trustee of the University. The gloves are the only possession of Shakespeare that is known to exist today, and cannot be seen by visitors until the addition to the Library, erected to house the Furness collection is completed. In this same building will also be found the 13,000 volume library gathered by the two Furnesses, father and son, and their store of treasures associated with the history of the English stage. These volumes will also not be accessible to scholars until the completion of the new building.

So there could be no possible doubt of their authenticity, Dr. Furness traced the history of the gloves back to their being presented to an actor after the poet's death by his relatives. The chain of ownership down to the present time is an unbroken one. David Garrick and Fanny Kemble, who gave it to the elder Furness, are among its past possessors.

In the library the largest monetary value lies in five Shakespeare folios, with a good example of each of the first four and a duplicate of one of them. Of the first folios of Shakespeare only about 135 have survived. The library is also rich in its representations of all the outstanding writers of the Elizabethan period in England. It contains many of the books Shakespeare might have read as sources on which he may have drawn, and also a great number of books about this period in general. Another treasure in the collection is a big stump of a mulberry tree which long flourished in the garden of New Place where Shakespeare dwelt after retirement.

The new building to the library is the first unit of reconstruction and is to be finished next month.

### Pumping Station Formally Opened

(Continued from Page One)

comparison with some large American cities. The aqueduct has cost little but contains all modern innovations and inventions, mainly due to the fine natural location.

Mr. Desballeys stated that the present capacity of the pumping station was 140 million gallons per day, and Montreal's next problem was to obtain a reservoir which could contain two days' supply in case of interruption of the electrical system. The new pumping station had cost between \$850,000 and \$700,000 including pumps, electrical system and buildings.

On the wall of the entrance hall of the new building is a bronze plate with the following inscription: "The building of the McTavish Station as well as the hydraulic and electric equipment have been designed and erected according to plans and specifications prepared by the Montreal water board under the direction of its chief engineer, C. J. Desballeys."

### Revisit Old McGill

(From The Graduate Issue)

Ever dear to a graduate's heart. Vivid, happy recollections of the past; inspiring lectures and friendships that last.

Some old friends are absent today—Immortal, ceaseless workers are they. To all genial spirits, our homage we pay.

Old friends, old scenes, are ever dear. Loyalty to McGill is very sincere. Dear are the hours of the reunion today.

McGill! Temple of knowledge and world fame! Conqueror of scientific researches, truth to gain.

Give me a desire to search for truth. Inspiration and courage to pass truth on.

Long may McGill world fame maintain! Long may immortal graduates follow in her train!

H. B.

(Arts, year forever unknown)

bet; 1918 T. W. L. MacDermot; 1921 J. C. Farthing; 1922 L. H. Armstrong; 1923 D. M. Johnson; 1925 M. F. Gibbon; 1926 E. Forsey; 1927 H. F. Moseley; 1928 H. Lafleur; 1929 H. Brown; 1930 K. N. Cameron.

## William McClure In Field 40 Years

### Deserted Medical Practice To Become Missionary

(From The Graduate Issue)

When in 1888, Dr. William McClure, graduate of Arts 1879 and Medicine 1884, gave up a promising practice in the city of Montreal and set sail for China as a medical missionary, not a few thought there was something lacking in the make up of the man that they had not yet discovered.

For over forty years McClure has continued his service of unselfish devotion, beginning his work under most primitive conditions and met by unbelievable suspicion, it was at first very difficult to obtain an opportunity to try out his skill and give relief to physical sufferers. He now spends his days teaching Medicine to Chinese students of Medicine in the Shantung Christian University, respected and beloved by Chinese students and people.

Fred. W. MacCallum, graduate in Arts of 1888, and a year later in Theology, sailed for the Near East and for many years continued as teacher in Christian Schools in Turkey.

The first woman graduate to go as a foreign missionary, was a very distinguished student of the class of 1890, who, with her husband, Rev. F. W. Read, Arts 1899, left for the west coast of Africa, and there during his lifetime and after, worked among the wild African tribes.

These and many others of a younger generation, have seen nations living in oblivion so far as the modern world is concerned, awakened to a new life, disillusioned and dissatisfied with their own little world, they have come out into the open of modern life and western ideals. Not only have they seen, but they have contributed to this awakening, and lent not a little stability to the rising generation of these lands who have felt the impact of extreme nationalism, and are struggling to express themselves and impress themselves on the world of today.

Percy C. Leslie  
Medicine 1896

## THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

### ISA KREMER His Majesty's Theatre Sunday Evening, October 25th

There is probably no other singer before the public today, either on this continent or in Europe, who can sing in so many languages as Isa Kremer. She has made it her particular specialty to interpret folksongs before anything else, and her repertoire of such music is phenomenal, since it embraces upwards of a dozen languages, and a score or more of patois.

In order that she may be able to give every possible interpretative value to a song, Miss Kremer sings it to the people whose heritage it is and not until she can sing it as they can appreciate it will she include it in her repertoire. In this way she has acquired a remarkable knowledge of folksong, and with her natural linguistic gifts and her love of romance and of the legendary side of literature she has qualified to be a world-interpreter of folksong.

Miss Kremer was heard here last Fall and has achieved a triumphal success. Since then she has toured all Europe, where she has won the highest praise from both the press and public. When she is heard at His Majesty's theatre on Sunday evening October 25th, she will have an entirely new program. Seats are now on sale at the theatre box office, every day from 9 a.m. until 10 o'clock in the evening.

### CLAIRE DUX His Majesty's Theatre Sunday Evening, November 1st

The management of His Majesty's theatre announce the coming of the internationally-known soprano of the concert stage and grand opera, Claire Dux, who will give a recital at His Majesty's theatre on Sunday evening, November 1st.

When Claire Dux sings here her audience may be almost sure of hearing at least one or two compositions it has never heard before, for the beautiful soprano has established a reputation for the presentation of new songs. While always on the lookout for interesting manuscripts, Miss Dux particularly delights in finding unsung pieces of classical composers. She is indefatigable in her search for such works. Her greatest find to date is a Mozart aria which she sang for the first time in America. Music editors searched assiduously but failed to find any record of the song's ever before having been offered in this country.

Folk songs are another of the artist's specialties. As she is at home in almost all the languages of Europe she finds which escape the eyes of less linguistically able singers. A group of six Bohemian songs was one of the most popular numbers of her last year's program.

Mail orders are now acceptable at the theatre.

## Red & White Revue Notes

### EXECUTIVE

There will be no general meeting of the Executive this week. The following, however, are asked to meet the Producer in the Revue Office at 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday: Miss Stanley, Messrs. Gales, Payton, and Peterson. The Producer will be glad to meet any other members of the Committee who wish to see him at the same time.

## Law Defeats Arts In Closely Fought Grid Battle, 12-7

(Continued from Page Three)

brought their total for the afternoon up to seven as they counted on a field goal. From then on, to the final whistle, the Lawyers fought successfully to hold their margin and despite the efforts of Wilson, Cromble and company, they kept the play in mid-field as a last minute aerial attack by the losers was attempted.

The line-ups were: Law—McMaster, Deblols, Mitchell, Hynes Robinson, Kaufman, Stuart, Dinnies Montgomery, Mulvey, Urquhart Arts—Tate, Wilson, Duff, Cromble Gray, Brenhouse, Crutchfield, Denton

## Depression Holds Promising Future For World Peace

(Continued from Page One)

perts cannot be left at home as that would mean that we were already in a world which cared nothing about armaments and was already, for practical purposes, disarmed. As things stand, no written agreements can be come to without technical experts, but the only thing to do is to make sure that the governments keep a whip hand over them.

One great reason among many others, for getting the disarmament process moving, is in Dr. Eastman's opinion, that otherwise, when China finally recovers from her economic and political domestic troubles, she will be very likely to follow the example set by Japan long ago, and build up land and sea armaments which would make the maintenance of world peace still more difficult.

## Dr. Eastman Outlines Scheme For Disarmament

(Continued from Page One)

tion of armaments and the establishment of a permanent committee empowered to enforce League regulations. The members of this body are to be appointed for life and will be internationally prominent. If this committee proves sufficiently powerful and if the nations fully trust their appointees, then "exposed" nations will gladly disarm.

Dr. Eastman firmly believes with Lord Cecil that the more complete and perfect the provisions of the League, the less the necessity will arise for using them. It is hoped that the United States will guarantee not to break any economic blockade which the League might impose. If this assurance is given by the States, the speaker feels sure that the safety of the world is assured. He felt that the press of today tends to present foreign news in a wrong perspective. Events close at hand are apt to be unduly emphasized.

In the opening address, Colonel R. P. Meredith urged students' support of the disarmament petition now being circulated in Canadian Universities. It is hoped that by next February the petition will contain over one quarter of a million signatures. H. Carl Goldenberg expressed the thanks of the student body to the speakers. He announced that the League of Nations Society of McGill would forward a petition to Premier Bennett urging that non-political representatives be sent to the Geneva conference.

## Fate of England's Gold Standard Is Impossible To Say

(Continued from Page One)

setting all other exchanges. This danger is met by building up of a silver block in the world which would force people to stop withdrawing from the banks.

Dr. Day stated that the elections will play a great part in determining the fate of the pound. If the Labour Party should be returned, there will be an immediate collapse of the financial world; owing to the fact that the Labourites are not regarded in a favourable light by other countries. On the other hand if the Nationalists are returned with a clear majority they will at once put into force a tariff policy that may not meet the requirements of the times or the country. This party should have stayed in power until it had established a means of stabilizing the world's markets.

In closing the speaker emphasized the hopelessness of predicting any true fact but at least that which he suggested was the one that offered the greatest promise of success.

## Men Still Cling To Hollow Husks Of Scientific Thought

(Continued from Page One)

is time we looked around and tried to read the signs of his coming." "No wonder," went on Dr. Beattie "that only last year an eminent Indian scientist declared: 'Evolution is no more than adaptation to environment.' Surely as biologists we are allowed now to claim that function or purpose causes the development and determines the structure of organs or parts. Are we not only logical in claiming that function or purpose shapes the whole animal and that adaptations and readaptations constitute evolution? If this is so must we not include in our definition of life a clause to state that in all things it is essentially purposive."

### Organic Evolution

"Finally, I think I have made clear that the common bond of biology and physics is the presence of an organization—a holism—which makes it necessary, not to recast our biological ideas in terms of current physics but to recast physical ideas in terms of well recognized biological and even psychological concepts. When the Einstein of biology does come, I feel that he will harmonize our ideas of cosmic and organic evolution but I wonder will he have done anything more than express in his scientific jargon ideas which have been foreshadowed long before by poets and dreamers. And so the present magma will vanish. Life will cease to be an anomaly and man, his mind, ideals and his love of beauty will be but the offspring of the stars. As idealists, as biologists, we who are of the idealistic profession in the world, must recognize that these changes of thought only bring us back once more to the father of our craft, who, wondering, tried to understand and understanding tried to cure."

The diagonists of the case report of the evening was as follows—"Acute intestinal obstruction caused by adhesion of three loops of small intestine to the right ovary, which had undergone cystic degeneration."

### Scarlet Key Society

There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society at 5 o'clock in the Union today. Everybody is expected to be present.

### Their Mistakes

When a doctor makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake it is just what he wanted, for he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake—Good Night.

Baseball managers who have had to deal with an important holdout know just how the British Government feels about Gandhi.

## NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

### NOTICE

A meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held in the Mining Lecture Room at 5 o'clock, Thursday, October 22nd, for the election of officers.

All interested (including J. Lecky) please attend. (15)

### BAND PRACTICE

The Band will practice in the Union Ballroom this afternoon at 5 p.m. As new marches will be practiced, it is important that everyone turn out. (16)

### NOTICE

The General Meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society and the McGill Women's Union will take place at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, October

22nd, prior to the Freshie Tea, in the Room 340, Biological Bldg. (17)  
Common Room. It is urgent that all women students attend. (18)

### FRESHIE TEA

A tea for Freshettes will be held in R.V.C. Convocation Hall on Thursday, October, 22nd, from 4 to 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this tea, which will give opportunities of meeting all other women students of McGill. (18)

### NOTICE

Commerce '32 will hold a meeting at noon today in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, for the purpose of electing officers. Everyone should attend.

### NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 21st, at 8:00 p.m.

This meeting will take place in the form of a smoker. Prof. F. F. McCullagh, M. A. will give a lecture on "The Cathedrals of France, their Sculpture and Symbolism." (17)

### MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University Street on Tuesdays and Thursdays only from 12.15 to 1.15 P.M., for the benefit of those students who have not yet been medically examined. (15)

### ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA.

MONTREAL CENTRE.  
The first meeting for the 1931-32 season will be held on Thursday evening, October 22, at 8.15 P.M., in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Speaker: Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Lecturer in Astrophysics, McGill University.

Subject: Theories of Cosmology—Ancient and Modern.

The meeting is open to the public and members are invited to bring their friends. A meeting of the Officers and Council will follow the regular meeting. (17)

### MEDICAL SOCIETY

The second regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building at eight o'clock, Monday, October 19th. All medical students are members and are invited to attend.

Program: 1. Case Report.  
2. Reports of Chairman of Dinner and Dance Committees.  
3. Dr. John Beattie "Miasmas of Medicine."  
4. Refreshments. (16)

### STUDENTS WANTED

Two Commerce Students Wanted For Afternoon Work.  
Only aggressive well-groomed men need apply by writing to Co-Operative Collection Service, Room 1006, Mayor Bldg. (20)

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Student Coupon Book. — Apply to Tuck Shop. (16)

Fountain Pen found on Campus Monday afternoon. Apply L. Place, care of Bill Gentleman.

LOST  
Lost, green Parker Duofold Fountain Pen in Physics Lab. Please bring to Janitor, Physics Bldg.

Black leather wallet containing Lachine-Montreal train ticket. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop for D. W. Kerr. (17)



for . . . that's where you'll find the rest of the college crowd, wading into Murray's delicious food, smoking the odd fag and sipping a cup of steaming hot Java—and Boy! what coffee—you only pay for the first cup—after that it's "on the House."

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